

LANE COMMUNITY COLLEGE

THE TORCH

3rd Year, No. 9

200 North Monroe Eugene, Oregon 97402

December 7, 1967

Merry Christmas to all...

Everything from new drapes to peace and happiness is what LCC students and staff want for Christmas. When asked what they wanted most, The Torch received the following replies.

Lorelei Vaughn, Mechanics Division Secretary, "A 10 lb. bag of already cracked filberts."

Mel Krause, "No bills."

Leon Lindsay, "An airplane."

Steve Lamb, "A commission in the Marines."

Vicky Gilbert, "An orphan."

Rick Dcster, "Snow."

Bob Rudd, "Patience, unselfishness, and compassion."

Carol Jones, "Someone else's straight A's in my classes."

John Van Zonneveld, "A new car."

Jim Steele, "Being with my family."

Sandy Curtis, "A new car that runs."

David Little, "Blonde and bottle of Seagram's 7."

Dan Dunn, "Someone to buy my car."

Ted Kisse, "A set of drafting instruments."

Janine Buss, "A new set of nerves."

Bob Frederickson, "More money."

Crick Matson, "Play mate fold-out (any month)."

Al Gee, "A little of everything."

Richard Hastings, "Money."

Dennis Deere, "Little of this and that."

Rich Little, "Money to buy presents."

Greg Flats, "Not particular."

Linda Taylor, "Very, very rich and handsome boy."

George Meyer, "2 years without the draft."

Jim Peterson, "C in Comp from Miss Taylor."

Gloria Welch, "My fiance home for Christmas."

Rick Stuller, "\$5,000."

Anne Jellison, "All the boys in Vietnam to come home."

Pat Mullen, "XKE and a set of golf clubs."

Joe Campbell, "5'10", 38-26-36, in pink!"

Smokey Stover, "Million bucks."

Gene Cogburn, "The end of Vietnam war."

Greg Morse, "Peace."

Steve Busby, "Commander turbo-prop."

Jan Neufeld, "My own tavern."

Cal Little, "Wealth and wisdom to use it."

Stuart Stephen, "Happiness."

Leland Jillson, "Twin-engine Piper Cub."

Don Dickenson, "I want the fellow in the red suit to keep his reindeer off my roof."

German Ellsworth, "Christmas is for teensy, weensy kids."

Terri Crain, "The war in Vietnam to end."

Charlotte Reece, "40 Reporting I students."

Susan Howard, "People to have enough ambition to obtain peace and happiness."

John Kreitz, "Peace in Vietnam."

Marylin Dawley, "Somebody to pay my tuition for next term."

Jack MacKimmie, "A roommate."

Mark Mages, "\$100 bill."

Dave Newman, "My girl back home."

Roger Rutledge, "A 2.0 GPA."

Tom Carter, "2 new mags."

Bill Spears, "A deferment."

Priscilla Blikstad, "Want to go to California."

Linda Hatch, "A trip to Australia."

Esther Eno, "New drapes."

Melody Koch, "No more homework."

Myron Pilon, "A tape recorder."

Jerry Fuller, "A new car."

Marv Jameson, "Passing grade in Physics."

Ed Hainline, "'55 Crown Victoria."

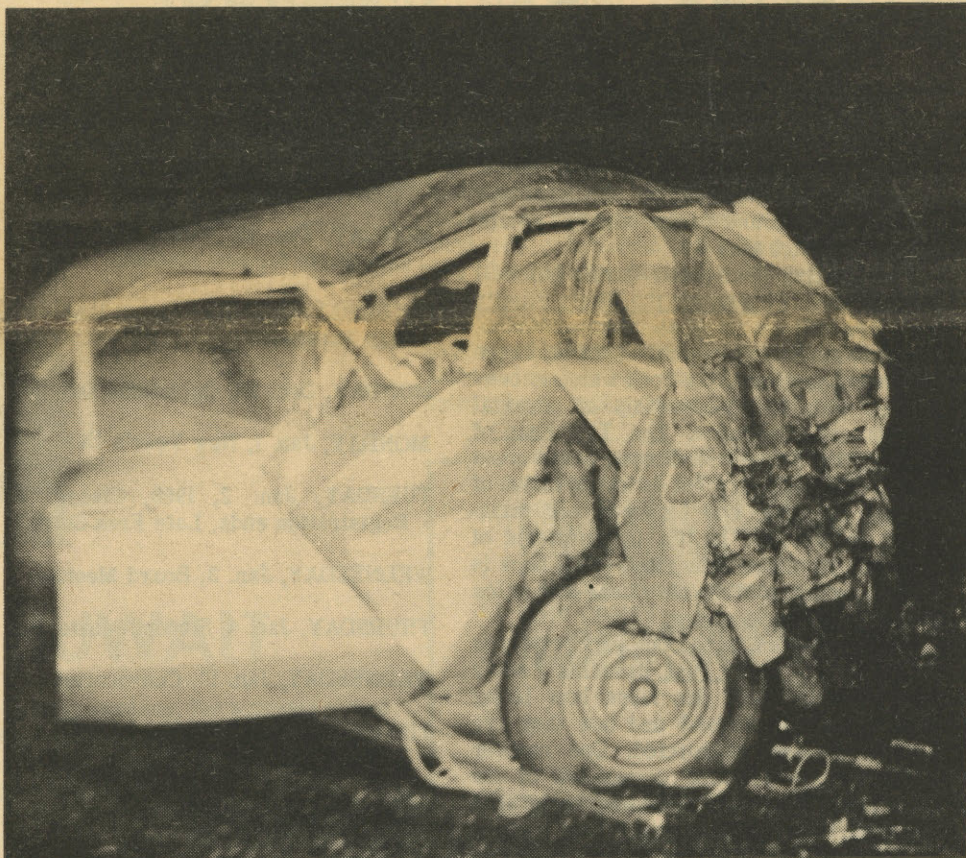
Barbara Bronson, "Money."

Herbert B. Peterson, "New chain saw."

Clyde Barney, "New set of tools."

DRIVING THIS HOLIDAY?

Drive safely!



The Torch staff and management urges all who will be on the highways to drive defensively this holiday season.

Honor society accepted

The constitution of Phi Theta Kappa, a national junior college honor society, was accepted by the Student Senate at their Nov. 30 meeting. The society is open to both college transfer and vocational-technical students.

Judy Ray, recording secretary, explained the constitution. To be a member of the scholastic honor fraternity, a student "shall be regularly enrolled at LCC carrying a full-time load of 10 credit hours or more, maintain a cumulative grade point average of 3.50 or above and have completed two quarters in college credit work." To maintain active membership, a student shall have a GPA of 3.25 at the end of each quarter.

National dues shall be \$10 per initiate. Local chapter dues have been set at \$1 per term, per initiate.

A committee headed by Patti Baumann, fine arts senator, is to select five students and five faculty members as charter members of LCC's Phi Kappa chapter.

Budget sent to Board

Student Senate approved an intercollegiate athletic budget estimate for the 1968-1969 school year at their Nov. 30 meeting.

This is the first concrete action taken besides the writing of the student activities policy since intercollegiate sports were first thought about one and a half years ago.

Senate said they would put \$4,200 into intercollegiate athletics, which is almost twice the amount (\$2,524) the district would pay. However, \$9,600 for instruction is not included.

It is possible that nine sports, including basketball, will be offered to men next year. Cross country, golf, tennis, track, wrestling, basketball, gymnastics, soccer, and swimming are being considered.

For women there could be field hockey, basketball, track and tennis.

The budget was presented to the Board of Education at their meeting last night, and a decision was forthcoming as The Torch went to press.

First Titan deadline due Feb. 15

Fourteen persons attended a recent Titan staff organizational meeting, according to editor Debbie Jo Briggs. The group discussed plans for this year's annual, a tentative layout schedule, sales campaign, and staff responsibilities.

"I'm very pleased with the turnout," Miss Briggs said. "Most of these people are experienced, which will make my job much easier. I'll be able to delegate them more responsibilities this way."

Jim Ulmer was appointed to the position of Photography Editor with Dan Rosen, John Brandt and Bob Adams to be assisting him in getting pictures.

The production staff will include Vicki Counts, Sheila Doughty, Joann Gibbs and Steve Woods with Jan Dietz to be setting all copy.

Those on general assignment and writing copy are Louie Adler, Gene Cogburn, Jerry Foster and Leon Lindsay. Mrs. Betty Ekstrom is advisor.

Many of these will work on different jobs throughout the year, Miss Briggs noted. "This will be done so that their experience will be more varied and so they can find out which portion of working on the yearbook is most interesting for

them."

"Many staff positions are yet to be made," she said. "We just have to see who is best for what job."

"Theme for this year's book is growth," she said. "It's quite obvious, but well illustrated in all phases of LCC," noted the sophomore journalism major.

Plans for the book include 30 pages of mug shots, 24 pages of divisions, 2 pages of secretaries, 1 page for library, stories on administration, 2 pages; OSCCSA, 4 pages; student senate, 4 pages; Board of Education, 2 pages; sports, 6 pages; activities, 4 pages; photo essay on new campus, 6 pages; clubs, 4 pages; and student-faculty committees, 4 pages. Also to be included are title page, table of contents,

Skills center to stay open

The Study Skills Center will be open Monday Dec. 18 through Friday, Dec. 29 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. with the exception of Christmas Day. They will not maintain a Saturday morning schedule.

and an article to review the 1967-68 school year.

Layouts for the book are scheduled to begin the first week of winter term, she announced. "The pictures are scheduled to arrive from photographer Alex Ziel some-

Formal dance set Feb. 10

Student Senate allotted \$950 for the Feb. 10 formal dance. Judy Ray is general chairman, which will have a Japanese theme. Tickets will sell at \$4 per couple.

Other business included:

1. Allotting \$500 to send Student Body President Leon Lindsay and OSCCSA President Gary McNabb to the American Association of Junior College's Convention next February in Boston.

2. Accepting the Intramural Winter Term budget of \$637.

3. No nominations for the open position of a senator to the Language Arts department.

4. Removing the Jan. 13 dance from the activity calendar.

time during finals week," Miss Briggs said. "Then comes the 40 or 50 hours of alphabetizing names and sorting pictures before we can even begin doing layouts." She also said the first deadline is Feb. 15 with 35 pages due. "Most of these will be the mug shots and division pages."

"Our sales campaign will begin Dec. 11 and will continue through Dec. 29," she said. "A table will be set up on the Eugene campus and will be manned by staff members during the break in classes." The Titans will also be on sale throughout winter term by staff members, she added.

Miss Briggs reported to Media Board Wednesday on her staff, theme of the book, deadlines, finances, pagination, photography. She also displayed an illustration of the cover design which will have a screened effect using a dark or navy blue and white and will include the name, year and school seal.

Anyone interested in working on the year book is asked to contact Miss Briggs either at 746-2757 or at Ext. 75. "We've got a pretty good sized staff now," she said, "but we can always use another head or another pair of hands when it comes to doing layouts."

Finals are finally here

Eleven weeks ago 2,868 students started the fall term at LCC. Everyone (well, almost everyone) was anxious to see how his classes

and college life in general would turn out.

After the first few frantic days, students seemed to accept Lane as it was. They began to drift into the habit of just attending school. Some students would come to class and leave again without stopping to pass the time of day with anyone.

Once, about five weeks ago, students came out of their shell for a few days and communicated with their profs or fellow students. That was because of midterms. Such comments as "I studied all night, but I studied the wrong thing," or "Too bad you just missed passing the test by three points," were heard.

This week happens to be dead week. During the week all student activities (except ye ole newspaper) cease. Students are supposedly spending every night at home, using every possible minute preparing for next week.

And what is next week? For the freshmen who are crying themselves to sleep worrying about passing their finals--I say, don't worry. All you have to do is sweat blood for two hours while answering questions that will tell your teacher how much you don't know. But remember--although the final counts quite a lot, you always get the midterm you flunked averaged in with it.

Good luck next week, have a pleasant (?) celebration over the Holidays, and we'll see you next term at Lane (still trying to raise the GPA).--Charlotte Reece

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I VERY SELDOM HAVE A STUDENT PLEAD SO ELOQUENTLY JUST TO GET A GRADE RAISED."

LIBRARY COMMENTS

By DONALD CWNBEY

One of several reasons that I became a librarian is because I enjoy books and believe in reading both for knowledge and for pleasure. Now my job involves assisting others to find and use books in the search for knowledge. Many books pass through the cataloging process at Lane Community College and a typical shipment of books will encompass many subjects of interest.

To point out the variety of books that we are now acquiring for use by LCC students and staff, I went to the shelf on which books are placed before they are cataloged and picked six books which interested me and may interest you.

Right on top of the stack was the Pictorial Guide to the Moon by Dinsmore Alter. It has 138 and 25 drawings of excellent quality and it is a good source to find out

the difference between a waxing and a waning moon. Next is an anthology of the literature of flight compiled by E.M. Quitenden. Open the Sky contains short selections about the men who fly, the machines they fly in war and peace, and the environment in which they fly.

Paul Dudley White and Curtis Mitchell have written Fitness for the Whole Family for those who are interested in maintaining themselves in good physical condition. There is even a section of the book which is concerned with the relationship of physical fitness and insurance. The Two Ends of the Log by Russell M. Cooper is not about the lumber industry but is an appraisal of college teaching and teachers and maintains an interest in the improvement of teaching in higher education. This book is a good example of the old cliché that titles sometimes are deceiving.

An introduction to paleontology by George Simpson, Life of the Past, presents a study of fossil life and describes how living things were preserved and how they are discovered and interpreted. One chapter relates an interesting discussion of the theories of evolution. The last book that I selected from the shelf was Floral Biology by Mary S. Percival. The necessity of pollination; the biology of flower parts; and the process of pollination by natural means, by insects, by birds, and by bats are some of the topics in this book written particularly for students.

These books have been processed and are now available for use along with many others on a great variety of subjects. If these books are not of interest, perhaps others will be.

REPORTERS

Debbie Jo Briggs--The Titan, General Assignment
Eugene Cогburn--Sports
Hugh Davis--Dean of Students, Placement Office, Convocations
Jerry Foster--Counselors, Electronics Division, KLCC
Anne Jellison--Women's Sports, Weddings, Engagements
Mike McNett--Choir, Band
John Moore--Men's Sports
Kathy Pipkins--Registrar
Alameda Randall--RN's, LPN's, Dental Assistants, Home Ec.
Charlotte Reece--Student Council, President's Office
Bob Sailor--Dean of Admissions, Purchasing Agent
Mike Shelley--Calendar, Bookstore, Library, SSC
Alice Thorn--Auto Safety
Jim Ulmer--Flying Titans, Focus, Dean of Instruction

Calendar

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY, Dec. 11 to 15
Final Exam Week

MONDAY, Dec. 11, Winter Term Registration starts for returning students
FRIDAY, Dec. 15, Fall Term ends

MONDAY, Dec. 18, Winter Term Registration starts for new students

SATURDAY, Dec. 16 to Jan. 1, 1968, Christmas Vacation

MONDAY, Dec. 25, Christmas Day

MONDAY, Jan. 1, New Year's Day

TUESDAY, Jan. 2, 1968, Classes Start, Registration ends, Late Fees Start

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 3, Board Meeting

THURSDAY, Jan. 4, Student Senate

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 10, Convocation

THURSDAY, Jan. 11, First winter term issue of The Torch

A word with death

In a world with complex definitives and terms, it is the simplest task I can think of to place myself within society. I am, in rank, a man first, a husband and/or father second and an American third. I am not unpatriotic. I cherish living. I revere the world peoples around me and the opportunity to give of myself. I thank God for giving the breath I breathe and the ability to give breath to my children who I hope will love what I love.

I am deeply grateful to those who have made my country a nitch where I can recognize and accomplish the above. It has been made for me to do all that I wish and I have but one real desire remaining. I wish to have a word about the way I die. I wish to speak with death and have it agree that I have done all that I can and I am ready to walk in front of it into a nitch of awareness.--Hugh Davis

Don't block driveways

Staff members and students who park their autos across driveways of private homes near the Eugene campus, or otherwise obstruct traffic, risk having their vehicles towed away. Custodian Pete Balkema says residents have been advised to have offending cars towed away at the car owner's expense.

PRESIDENT SPEAKS

Dr. Dale

Parnell



Accreditation due in 1968

Q. WHAT IS IMPLIED BY THE TERM "ACCREDITATION" AND WHY ALL THIS STUDENT-STAFF ACTIVITY IN REGARD TO IT?

A. "Accreditation" is a term used to signify that, because the college meets or surpasses minimal academic standards, students may transfer the credits (usually only those credits tabbed college transfer, although some of the occupational course credits will also transfer to some four-year institutions) they earn to other institutions of higher education. There are six regional accrediting associations in the country. Members include those secondary schools, community colleges and four-year colleges and universities which desire to maintain standards insuring the integrity and quality of their programs and credits.

LCC presently is now provisionally accredited. This means that our credits are generally transferable and that we have a three-year period in which to prepare for regular accreditation. This preparation includes our meeting certain criteria as to academic standards and completing an elaborate Self Study of all phases of the college. A team of regional educators will visit Lane in October 1968 to assess strengths and weaknesses and make a recommendation as to whether or not regular accreditation should be granted.

The eleven staff committees, now examining all phases of the college as part of the Self Study, are doing work which will have influence well beyond the visit of the accreditation team. Their assessments of where the college is headed, what its goals should be, and how these goals should be implemented will serve as an action blueprint for many years.

NEEDED

Bus boy, TV fixer

This week's job opportunities include:

MORNINGS:

1030-2 Live-in housekeeper/baby sitter...hours 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Afternoons off.

MISCELLANEOUS:

1127-1 Typist for about two hours a day. Also general office.

1204-3 Service station help for about 50 hours a month...Hours: 4 p.m. on approximately, and Saturdays and Sundays.

1127-2 Fix a TV set...some experience 1127-4 Bus boy...Hours: 12 noon to 1:30 p.m. and 5/6 to 9:30 p.m.

1204-1 Students to wash cars...anytime. Boys or girls.

1204-2 Girl to help in the kitchen during Christmas season...From Dec. 22 to 30 (24th and 25th off)...Hours: 12 noon to evening meal. There will be other help as well.

1202-4 Dry-cleaning pick-up and delivery routeman for two weeks - Jan. 2 to 13. Hours: Noon to 4:30 p.m.

FULL-TIME POSITIONS:

1120-5 Live-in housekeeper for paralyzed lady...use of 4-bedroom house in Cottage Grove...perhaps some wages and/or food.

1023-11 Forest Technical...Tillamook area.

Attention!! On Friday, Dec. 8, 1967, a representative of EIMAC will be on campus to interview students interested in positions with them as technicians, engineering aids, draftsmen, machining, machine trades and associated fields.

ODD MART

WANTED: Reporters. Sign up for Reporting I next term. It will be offered at 10 a.m. on Monday and Friday.

1940 Plymouth coupe, runs good, restorable, soon in antique class. Best offer over \$125. Call 344-3196 between 5 and 9 p.m. please.

THE TORCH



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THE TORCH

CHRISTMAS ISSUE

DEBBIE JO BRIGGS

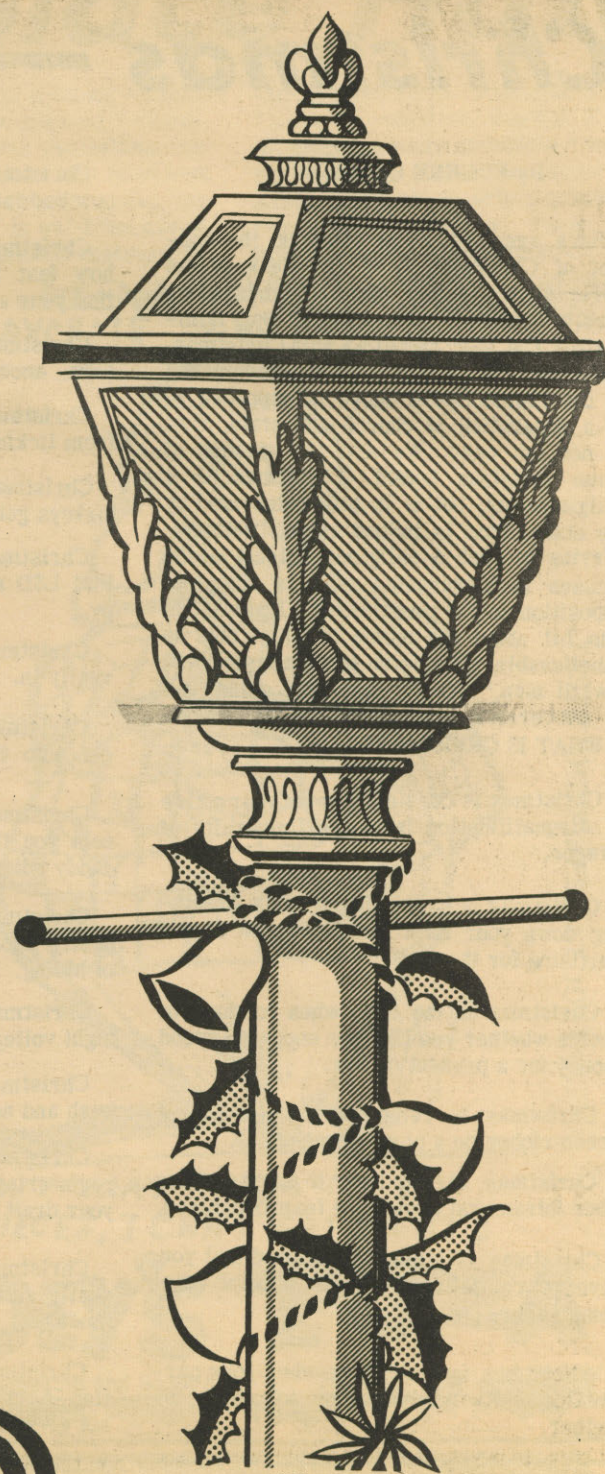
CO-EDITORS

and

JOANN GIBBS



This picture was one of the many that Jim Ulmer has taken for this Christmas Issue of The Torch. It pictures the downtown Christmas scene as you drive down Broadway street in Eugene.



A Christmas Prayer

Let us pray that strength and courage abundant be given to all who work for a world of reason and understanding; that the good that lies in every man's heart may day by day be magnified; that men will come to see more clearly not that which divides them, but that which unites them; that each hour may bring us closer to a final victory, not of nation over nation, but of man over his own evils and weaknesses; that the true spirit of this Christmas Season—its joy, its beauty, its hope, and above all its abiding faith—may live among us; that the blessings of peace be ours—the peace to build and grow, to live in harmony and sympathy with others, and to plan for the future with confidence.

Christmas — Subversive Movement?

By EUGENE COGBURN

Here are just a few notes on the subject of Christmas from the desk of the world known author Mister James Kimbberly Franklin....Christmas? Bah Humbug!!!! The \$%#*\$(*&¢\$ with Christmas. Christmas is a subversive movement!! In the United States there is supposed to be a separation of church and state. This is not the case. We are the victims of some religious tryant. Christmas is a religious day, but it is still celebrated by the state. This is indeed unconstitutional. (Trying to push a religious holiday on the masses is inexcusable, and in complete opposition to our constitution.) And what is this bit about the theme of Christmas is unbelievable. "Peace on earth and good will toward men," now if that isn't some type of subversive slogan, I'll put in with ya. WHAT IS CHRISTMAS?

Christmas is the time you get your notice of disqualification from the University of Oregon.

Christmas is having Joann Gibbs breathing down your neck for \$70 worth of advertising for the paper.

Christmas is the time when you have to decide whether you like her enough to spend money for a present on her.

Christmas is remembering not to put green ribbon on a purple package.

Christmas is the time to start getting your intramural basketball team organized.

Christmas is a nine letter word that you have to capitalize or miss a point on a comp paper.

Christmas is a sad time when your parents are divorced because nobody is together.

Christmas is the time when you realize how bad inflation really is.

Christmas is the time when you find out how fast it takes the bank to notify you that your account is over-drawn.

Christmas is the time to remember to save enough for that New Year's fifth.

Christmas is the time when you get sick from licking all those envelopes.

Christmas is when all those left-over turkeys get used up.

Christmas is the problem of wrapping that LSD sugar cube for your favorite hippy.

Christmas is the time when beards are really in.

Christmas is the time when you can forget who the hell Dean E. Wooldridge is.

Christmas is not getting the extra present you thought you were getting because daddy didn't get his Christmas bonus.

Christmas is the time when all those pretty decanter bottles of booze come out of hiding.

Christmas is missing those Wednesday night volleyball games.

Christmas is getting pricked with a holly bush and not really minding.

Christmas is the time to think about registering for that extra class to keep your draft board happy.

Christmas is the time when my old man really gets bombed when he finds out how much my mom has spent for Christmas.

Christmas is the time when the Salvation Army makes you feel like a heel by not giving.

Christmas is the time when people get kooky and sentimental and cry happy.

Christmas is a good time to "HANG-ONE ON."

Christmas is when you recover from final exams.

Christmas is when Rudolph gets a runny nose.

Christmas is the time when many people go skin.

Christmas is the bell ringing season for the S.A.

Christmas is the time to gather mistletoe for mistletoe gathers no moss.

Christmas is one thing to one person and another thing to another person.

Christmas is a time for the Red Baron to be shot down.

Christmas is a time for snowflakes.

Christmas is just another day to a Jew.

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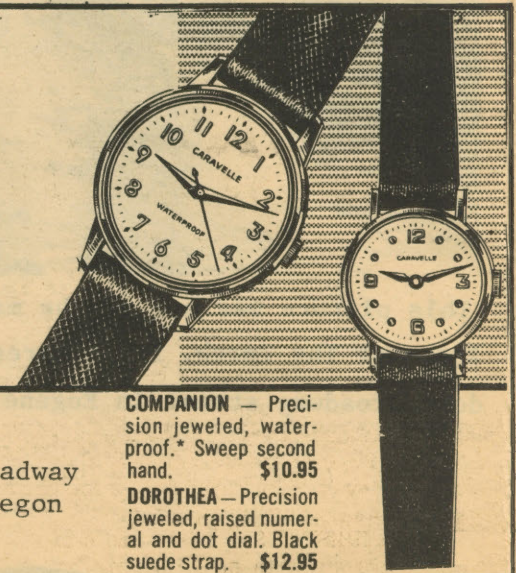
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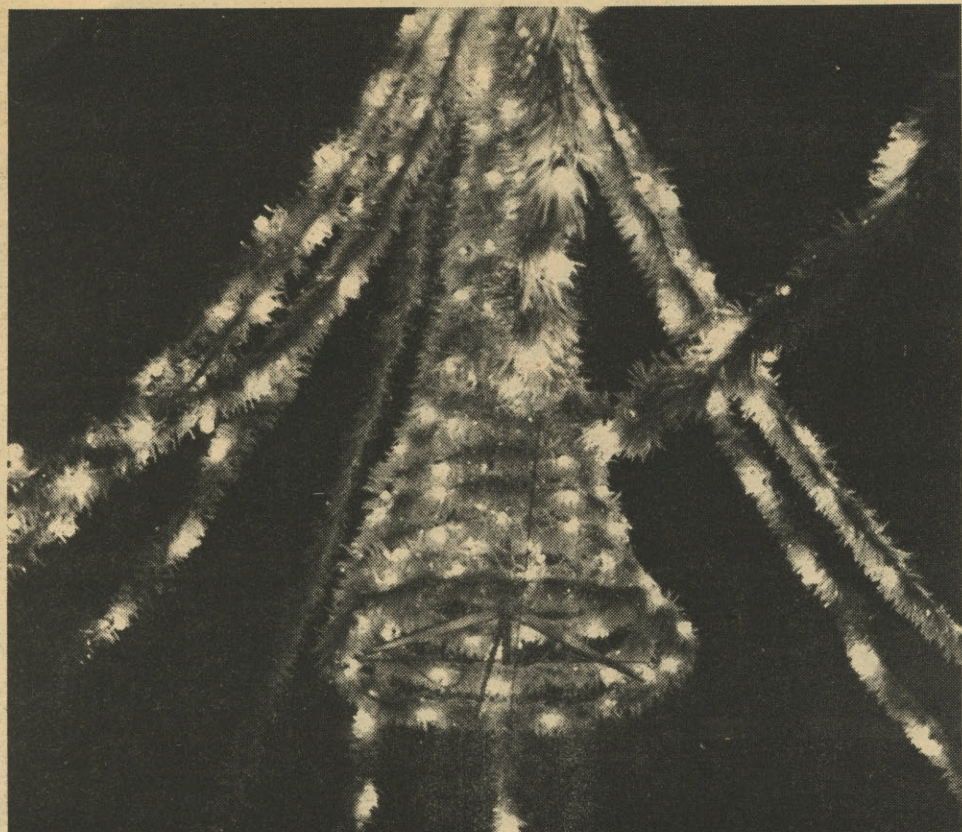


**OPEN
'TIL 9PM
EVERY NIGHT
UNTIL CHRISTMAS**



DOWNTOWN SPRINGFIELD





CHRISTMAS IS a bell ringing out the joys of the Yuletide. (Ulmer Photo)

CHRISTMAS IS ...

By JOANN GIBBS

CHRISTMAS IS the celebration of the birth of the son of God. Christmas marks the beginning of what is considered the religion in the western world today. This is the reason Christmas is the most celebrated holiday in Christianity.

CHRISTMAS IS celebrated in many varied ways and with many varying customs. The religious aspect is the reason for Christmas, yet many non-religious customs prevail in yuletide celebrations.

CHRISTMAS IS a time for children. The legend of Santa Claus was created for them. This legend has been carried through the years by them. The image of Santa, fat and jolly, with "eight tiny reindeer" is one that no childhood seems complete without.

CHRISTMAS IS the tree decorated with lights, tinsel, and shiny colored balls. Old-fashioned ornaments that also cover the tree include candy canes and balls of popcorn. The tree is usually an evergreen, maybe a Douglas fir with a woodsy fresh-cut smell.

CHRISTMAS IS the Yuletide carols. These songs demonstrate the many moods of the Christmas season. The tune of "Silent Night" and "O Little Town of Bethlehem" are familiar ones but no more so than "Jingle Bells" or "Santa Claus is Comin' to Town."

CHRISTMAS IS also the star symbol and sending Christmas cards and burning the yule log and being kissed under the mistletoe. Christmas symbolizes traditions that have many origins. The first, the birth of Christ, is almost 2,000 years old. The tree and yule log have evolved through many generations. The Christmas card is fairly modern. Yet the origin has little to do with Christmas spirit and each of these traditions make up an aspect of what we think of as Christmas.

CHRISTMAS IS all of these traditions. It is also love and hope and understanding. It is little children opening their gifts and the family being together. It is warmth and compassion and a warm feeling that comes from within. It is the one day that the war in Vietnam and the racial issues and all other world problems become secondary. It is the day that the "Red Baron" is even merciful to "Snoopy" and lets him live to fight again.

FEE & RITCHIE CHRISTMAS BONUS

This ad is good for ONE DOLLAR on any FIVE DOLLAR purchase. It is also good for TWO DOLLARS on any TEN DOLLAR purchase. It is worth FIVE DOLLARS on any TWENTY-FIVE DOLLAR purchase. Or it is worth TEN DOLLARS on any FIFTY DOLLAR purchase.

Come in and look over our Christmas gift selection

FEE & RICHEY JEWELERS

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Springfield, Oregon

STOP FOR EUGENE'S BIGGEST BARGAIN
Good Fresh Lean Beef
WHIZBURGERS 19¢ Cheeseburgers 24¢
EAT 'EM HERE ... or BUY 'EM BY THE BAG

FRIES 14¢

SHAKES 25¢

DRINKS 10¢-20¢

FISH & FRIES .. 49¢

FRIED CHICKEN .. 69¢

DIXIE DOGS 19¢

BURGER 10¢ with purchase of 25¢ SHAKE and this ad.

TRY OUR DELICIOUS SPAGHETTI

1/2 PT. 29¢ 1 PT. 49¢ QT. 95¢

18th and Willamette



Whizburger

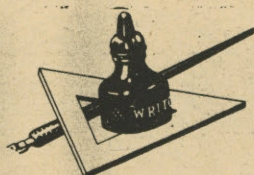
Shakes & Fries

PHONE 342-2068

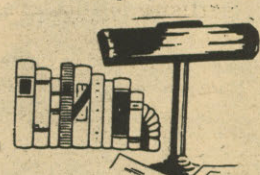
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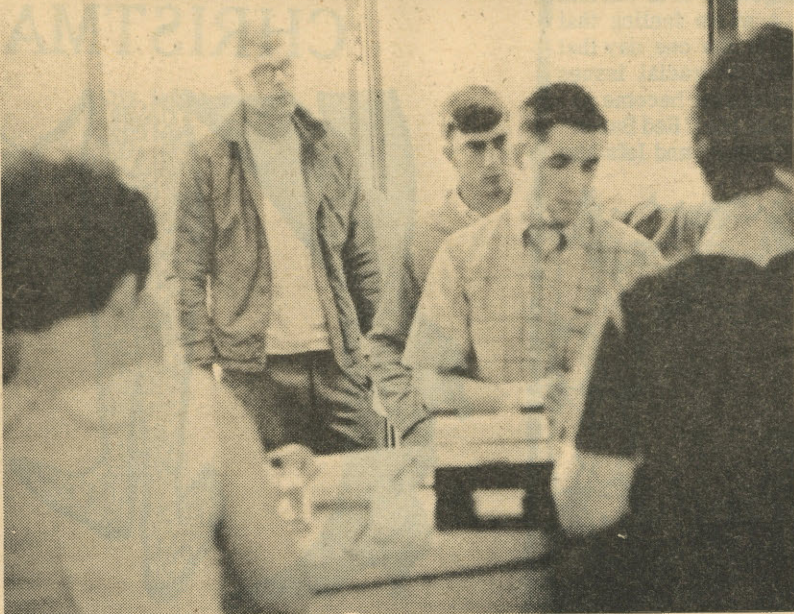
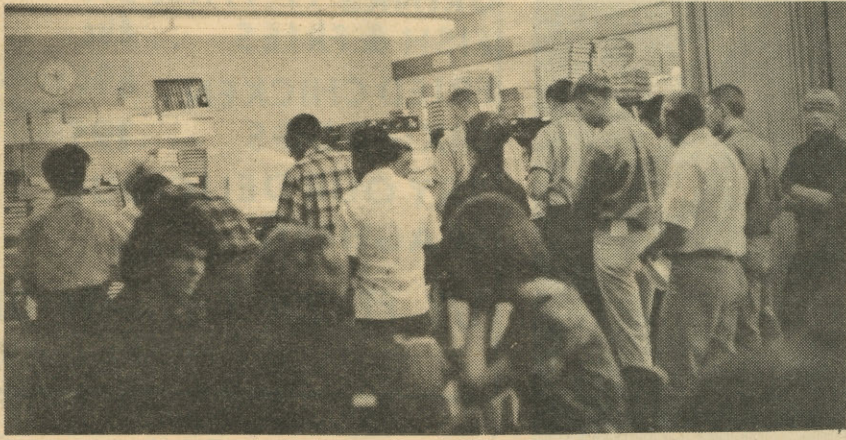
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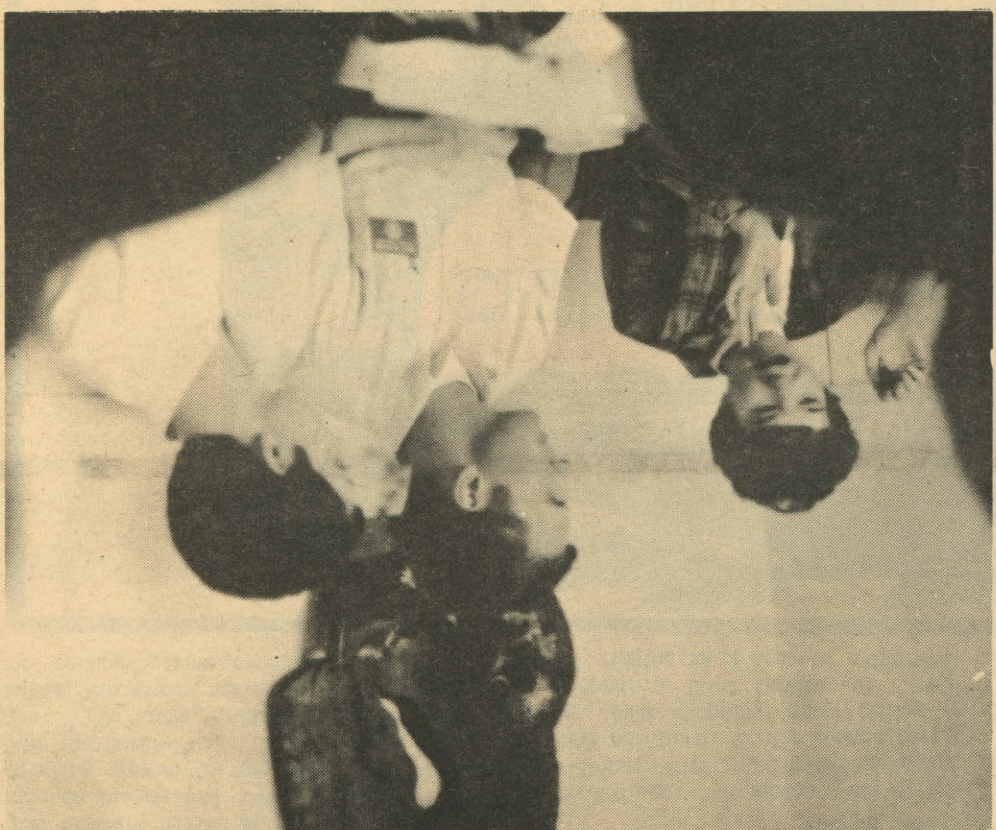
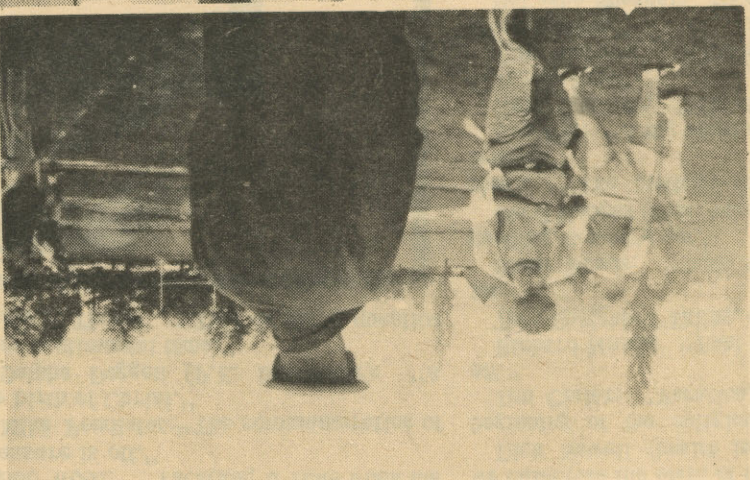
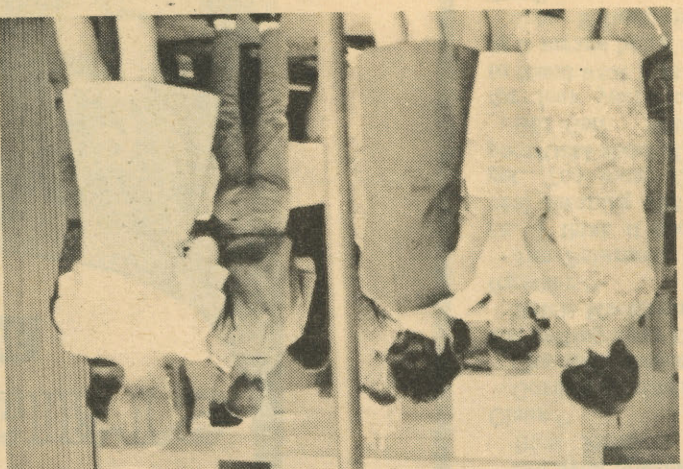
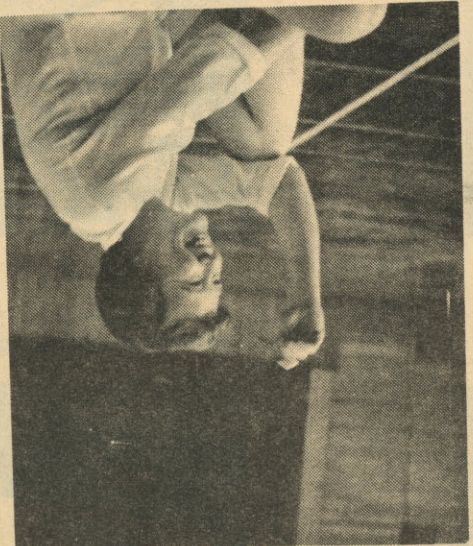
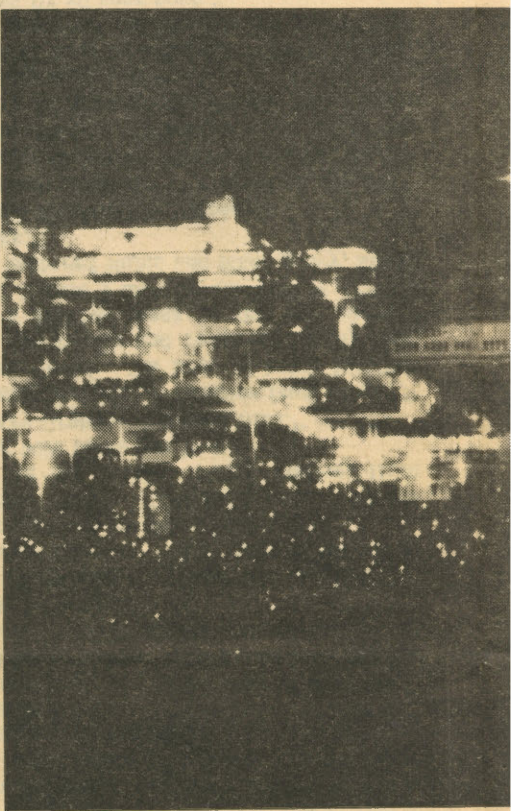
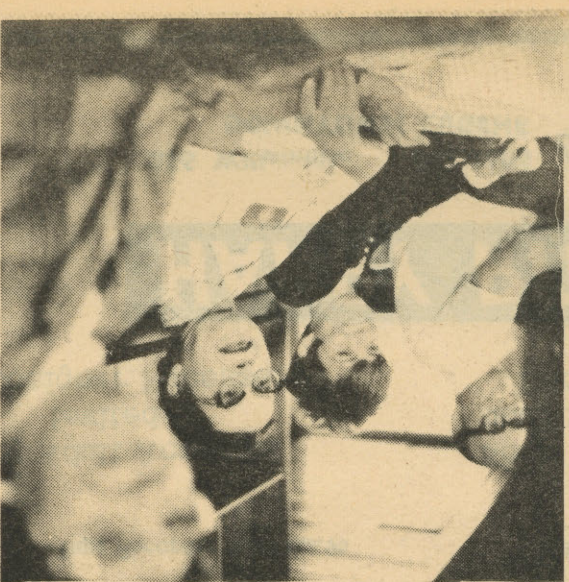
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CHRISTMAS IS





PEARL

S



Where has Christmas Gone ?

By JOANN GIBBS

The question "What does Christmas mean to you?" has been asked of many LCC students during the past few weeks. The answers varied all the way from "a stacked blonde and a fifth of Scotch" or "getting stewed to the gills" to "being with the family" or "the best time of the year." To some, thinking of approaching finals, Christmas means a "vacation" or "a release" from everyday worries. If

a conclusion were to be drawn from the answers received it might be "Where has Christmas gone?"

LCC student and staff responses to "What does Christmas mean to you?" were:

Anne Jellison: "It means a lot of different things. First, and most important, the birth of Christ. It also means people bustling about shopping; snow falling on the ground; a faint tinkling of "Jingle Bells," ringing in a near-by cathedral;

of church bells; the cutting and trimming of the Christmas tree; baking cookies and candy; and delivering presents to loved ones."

John Kirk: "It is a good time of the year."

Bob Wood: "Vacation, a time when the pressure is off."

Mike Pendleton: "The commemoration of the birth of Christ."

Delpha Daggett (P.E. instructor): "A very sentimental time."

Alice Thorn: "That is not a question

you can answer off the top of your head." (See Alice's story for a thorough answer to this question.)

Bob Adams: "Relaxation for one thing; I am looking forward to snow this year."

Don Richardson: "It is one of the ways we celebrate the birth of Christ."

Dick Newell (health instructor): "The beginning of the religion in the world."

Jim Cisler: "Vacation, a couple of days off."

Richard Morse: "Bah! Humbug!"

Tom Speight: "Skiing, diving and having fun."

Steve Woods: "Santa Claus and lots of goodies. School's out."

Cecil Hodges (chairman of the P.E. division): "The birthday of one of my best friends."

Bud Dye: "A big release."

Gene Cogburn: "Time off from school to fix my car."

Kim Larson: "Jingle Bells (among other things)."

RoLayne Spencer: "Lots of presents."

Rich Moore: "Time to visit Santa Claus."

Gordon Kaufman: "A waste of money."

Charlotte Reece: "Going to see people and getting away from the humdrum of life."

Butch MacKimmie: "Getting the family together."

Jim Peterson: "A commercialized farce. I think it should be observed for the real meaning and not just for what you can get. Too many Christians are being hypocritical about it."

Bill Gott: "I've been away from home for four years so it will take me awhile to found what it is like again. I guess mostly it means being with my family."

John Mituntewizz: "Just another cold day."

Carl Pennington: "Why I remember. That's when Columbus was born and there was a star over Spain and three Indians came in canoes bearing gifts."

Kathy Pipkins: "The end of fall term."

Jim Steele: "A joyful time of the year."

Richard Little: "It's hard to say--a chance to make up fun lost of the last 10 weeks of school."

Bob Hoganson: "Food and parties."

Doyle Kenady: "It's time to get rid of your sins and get lots of presents."

Steve Busby: "Getting together with the rest of my family. Warm feelings from being with those you love."

Gary Grubbs: "A good time."

Jenny Bright: "Vacation from school."

Joe Cover: "A time of being together with the family and renewing family ties. It's a helluva mess in the bar where I work 'cause I have to fix Tom & Jerry's, and Buttered Rums and other gooey, sticky drinks."

John Martsfield: "Money."

Leland Jillson: "I stand on the 5th."

Bruce Gordon: "Start of another year."

Jim Wade: "Vacation--you know me. Merry Christmas--Ho, Ho, Ho, and a bottle of Seagram's V.O."

Little Pest on Campus: "Merry Christmas and may the fat little old man of happiness fly up your nose."

Don Callis: "It is the one day out of 365 that people take time to be generous to others while they spend the other 364 being selfish."

Dave Little: "Celebration time--drinking or whatever you want to call it."

Steve Thompson: "No school."

Jawn Smyth: "Lots of mistletoe, baby."

Glen Coglietti: "A beautiful Christmas tree and a fire in the fireplace with good friends and lots of food. Good times under the mistletoe and making everybody happy."

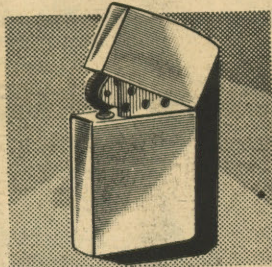
Larry Brown: "Candy canes and lots of toys."

Ron Miller: "Ho, ho, ho, ho, you dirty little old man."

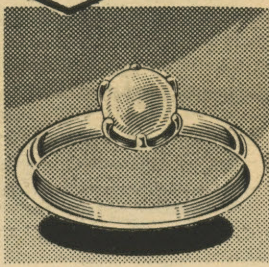
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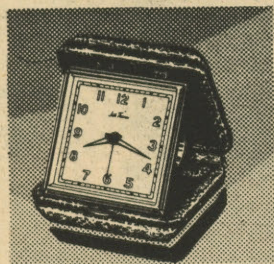
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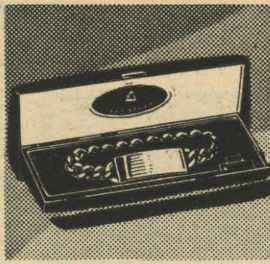
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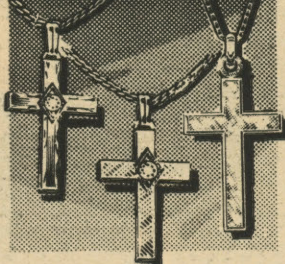
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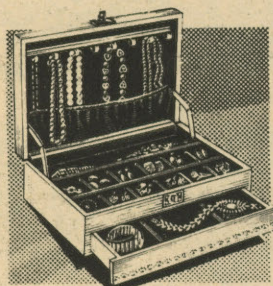
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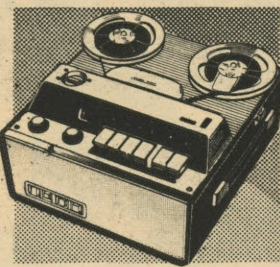
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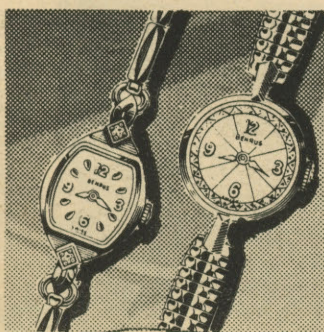
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Love Stares Replace Hate

By ALICE THORN

I've thought about the question, "What does Christmas mean to you," for some time now, trying to come up with an answer. I know all this rushing about filling a Christmas gift list isn't it. That may be a part of it, but it's not the real answer. Love? Yes, love is the answer. But what kind of Love? Love for whom? And why? That's easy, isn't it. You love your girl friend, your dad, your mother, maybe an aunt or cousin. What's wrong with that? Nothing. Except I mean the kind of love that can quiet a hungry child; console a sorrowing friend; forgive a wrong; call an outcast--brother; the kind of love that enables a man to protect the girl he loves--from himself. Is there one of us so secure that he doesn't need a smile of encouragement, so poor that he cannot help another? Is there anyone who hasn't felt lighter hearted all day because of a friendly greeting? These too are a part of that love.

Because scientists are locked in their "evolutionary kick," they have wasted much time trying to prove that man evolved from

some micro-organism. Consequently, they have neglected the study of this very observable force for good--love. Since lower animals have been used in scientific experiments to a great extent, the researchers have been unable to agree on what makes a man destructive instead of constructive; unhappy instead of happy.

From this morass of uncertainty, then, our young men are taken into battle, perhaps to lose their lives. The more I learn of the working of the human mind, the more certain I am that a Master Builder created this complicated organ which controls our needs, frustrations, hopes, and yes, loves. Why should it seem strange that God used the same pattern for humans that he used for lower animals? Since He found the pattern good, why should He change it? Isn't it logical to assume that He crafted each creature according to its purpose in life? Inventors surely don't throw away all parts, materials, and concepts when they desire to construct a better machine. Don't they use a pattern that has proved to be good, and then refine it? I believe God has constructed us in such a manner that we need communication, not only with each other, but with Him, through prayer. But

how are we to convey this meaning--a loving Creator--to the "love-starved," "hate-crazed" people in mental institutions, or to those on the battle front who have lost their faith in God? I recently read the book, "Black Like Me," in which the author describes the actual physical distress he

experienced from "hate stares." I think a "miracle" could be wrought if the people of America would substitute "love stares" for the "hate stares" we tender those who differ from us in skin pigmentation, nationality, and religion. These things are what Christmas means to me.



If I Knew Then What I Know Now

By DEBBIE JO BRIGGS

I was born, like most reindeer, had a very happy fawnhood, didn't get into too much trouble, you know the old bit, but my adult life has been utterly miserable.

Looking back, I can't really see where my folks failed me--I was provided with plenty of food and water and grew up in a good atmosphere, but somewhere along the line, someone goofed or something went haywire in the establishment.

Stop and look at it this way--like who enjoys spending Xmas flying around in that cold sky. Don't get me wrong, I've heard about all those tales of Jolly Saint Nick and I do enjoy all the glory and publicity that has come my way, but has anyone ever heard the real truth about us reindeer that pull Santa's sleigh, or least of all, about my red nose.

The reason I wasn't playing those stupid reindeer games was because I had a cold, not because the others didn't like me. It wasn't my unsociability then, that caused Mr. Claus to choose me, then, it was be-

cause I had a cold in my nose, causing it to be red and sore from blowing it so much. I'm sure you've all suffered from the same problem.

To get back to my story, we were all trying to catch a last 40 winks, when here comes Santa and all the loot. If I'd known what would take place that evening as a result of my night carousing with the guys, I'd never have done it. Oh well, too late now, I told myself.

Boy, was I ever going to regret that night. I saw the fat little old man coming towards me with that lead harness and cringed. Could I help it if the light kept shining off my nose and because of his near-sightedness (that was before he got glasses) that he thought my nose glowed?

Anyhow, now, years later, look at my plight. Each year I have to plan when to go carousing (much to my spouse's chagrin) so that I can get a cold to coincide with Christmas and all that jazz. Then I find myself flying around in that cold sky asking myself, "Why, why, why?"

So far, all my children have been lucky--they're all girls and will never have to go through the yearly chore. As for the rest of us, we'll be catching that last 40 winks before we're off again into the wild blue yonder.

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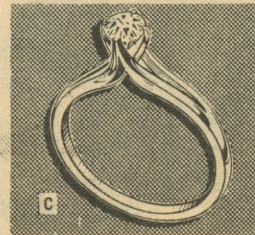
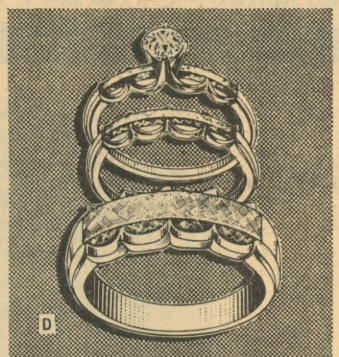
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Christmas

Thoughts

By MIKE MCNETT

Christmas Carol

Go if you dare, Pilgrim,
Into the plexiglass canyon where the smi-
ling crowds of extras from Doris Day
movies churn through the rain-hammer-
ed night.

And hold more destructive power in their
rush than all the lynch mobs in Missis-
pi.

Hide yourself, Wanderer,
From their awful dance--
As their minds run out of control--
Mesmerized by neon demons screaming
from rooftops.

Trust ourself not into their power, citizen.
As they run on a blind collision course with
tomorrow--
Lying unseen in the fog--
They will tear you and rend you--
And wish you a Merry Christmas.

Give up hope, you who come here,
Past the steel tombs of the pharaohs
Sears and Penney's into the valley of
the shadow of Montgomery Wards--
And enter onto the asphalt dance floor
where, though blasted by the pounding
boiler pipes of doom, the lost dance,
to the grating rhythm of salvation dol-
lars rattling in tin cups.

Hide in the shadows of your mind--
Retreat to the back alleys of reality--

Run or you are lost--
Run, lest you be caught in the high-per-
formance mad mouse which you and I
know will some day sweep us all from
the face of the earth into the great abyss
forever--
For a change.

Rock-Bottom Santa Claus

My mind travels on--
But my feet are static--
And I have nowhere to go--
And nothing to do when I don't arrive--
The windows sweat from boredom.

I have nothing to say--
And no one not to say it to--
My stockings are hung on my sweaty feet
with care--
Intellectual boa constrictors gloat my
mind--
And throttle my tongue.

Words run up the walls like spastic alley-
cats--
And ring like rolling oil drums in my ears--
My bag is empty, child--
I have nothing to give but myself--
And I'll give that gladly.

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CHRISTMAS LOOSES REAL MEANING

By JERRY FOSTER

Let's examine Christmas. Christmas is
when Christ was supposedly born, but few
people actually believe in, and follow the
teachings of Christ these days. So why not
propose, in a similar manner as the Uni-
versity of Oregon Homecoming controversy,
that we do away with Christmas. Why not?
What does Christmas mean to you? Christ-
mas is a time to honor loved ones with
gifts, but you can do that anytime.

Christmas is a time for families to get
together, for people to get off work and a
time to think a little, drink a lot, and spend
what little money one has. How does the
holiday affect most American children?
This brings to mind the sadly true cartoon
that shows a youngster surrounded by a
heaping pile of toys and junk, and comes
up with the question, "Is that all?"

Now, to examine those toys. What per-
centage of them are items connected with
violence, war and killing? This is Christ-
mas, the anniversary of the birth of Christ!
Did he teach men to kill and create wars?
Hardly, what he did teach was how to avoid
them but men are too greedy and lecherous
to love and live with one another in peace.
Why does Mao, Castro, or Ho Chi Minh
have to play God? For that matter, why
does the United States have to play God?
Can't we live and let live? This would be
Christianity, then Christmas would really
be worth celebrating and there could truly
be peace on earth and good will toward
men.

What does Christmas accomplish in the
hearts and minds of men today? We have
a short lull in the Vietnam war, we have
illustrious thoughts of a fantastic Santa
Claus, but who in heaven or hell or God's
earth really cares about the true and or-
iginal meaning of Christmas?

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True Beauty of Christmas

By ANNE JELLISON

Each person has his own favorite season of the year, to which he is rightly entitled. As for myself, I could pick none other than the Christmas season. My main reason for this choice is because I adore the beauty of the Christmas mood. By this, I mean the radiance, brilliance, elegance and splendor that accompany this particular season.

Haven't you ever stood for an hour or so on a street corner just watching passers-by burdened down with packages of every size, shape, color and form? What about the familiar ringing of distant chapel bells, or even tender voices of children singing the praises of a New-Born-King? Consider the selection of a tree and its

trimmings, the lighting of bayberry candles, or even baking Christmas cookies and candies for loved ones. To me, these instances are all beauty in a pure form. When I say beauty in a pure form, I would compare it to the innocence of freshly-fallen snow upon the ground. Just as the snow wraps a warm blanket about the ground, so does the beauty of the Christmas season enfold God's children.

Looking deeper into beauty, I would say that it has different meanings to different people. Beauty to one person may be summed up as "immaculate" while to another person it may be considered "fair." At any rate, the mood is there, whether or not we wish to accredit it.

When I stop to count my blessings, I realize an even deeper meaning of the

true beauty in the Christmas mood. Not only is this beauty an outward sight, but also an inner glow of radiance that comes from deep within the soul. I only wish that the Christmas season's mood would remain with each and every person not only 1/12 of a year, but all year around; for indeed the true beauty of this Holy Season lies in the familiar statement, "Peace on Earth and Good Will Towards Men."

I would now like to share with you a story (a beautiful story of the Christmas mood, I might add) that was told to me while I was in gradeschool. Here is the way I remember it:

As Christmas Eve drew to a close in a small nameless town hidden high in the Swiss Alps, people hurried to a church, high atop a hill to offer gifts to their New-Born-King. The chapel bells hadn't rung for many years, and it was said that they would only ring again when God was really pleased with His children's work. So naturally everyone tried to give bigger and better presents than their neighbor to hear the bells ring. On their way to the church, each person passed a helpless, old beggar woman who had fallen in a snow-drift, too weak to get up. As she called out for their help, each person ignored her plea and hurried on toward the church to present their offerings.

As a small orphan boy, who had only one gold six-pence to offer God approached, he heard her cry and reached down and pulled her out of the snow. He then gave her his gold six-pence to buy herself a hot meal and wished her a Blessed Christmas.

It was almost dark as he reached the small church. He still hadn't heard the chapel bells ring. As he brushed the snow off his tattered jacket and removed his stocking cap, he humbly knelt down in prayer. Immediately the chapel bells rung out a beautiful, melodious tune unlike the townspeople had ever heard before.

Rich men who brought gold and myrrh paused and focused their eyes on the small shabby-dressed boy who made the chapel bells ring that Christmas Eve.



Debbie Jo Briggs, an LCC student, does a little Christmas shopping at Alexanders in Springfield. Debbie tries on a black bonded crepe party dress in preparation for the annual staff Christmas party.

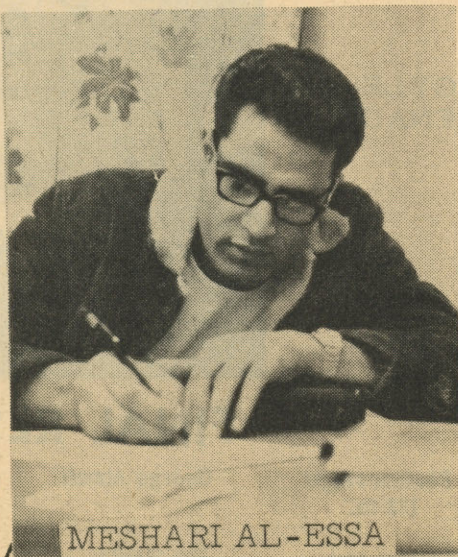
MAY I ASK?

You asked me the true meaning of Christmas. May I ask--Does Christmas mean this to you?

Concern for those less fortunate than you
Helping hands to rid others of the blues
Reflection on the first Christmas is due.
Interest in a world full of sin and hate
Sharing love before it is too late
Tolerance toward others in every state
Mercy shown to all mankind
Apologetic for failures brought to mind
Serving others, true joy you will find.



JASIM AL-QINAE



MESHARI AL-ESSA



MOHAMMED AL-OJAIRI

CHRISTMAS IN KUWAIT

By JOANN GIBBS

The first question asked of the two exchange students from Kuwait was "How is Christmas celebrated in your country?" It comes as a rude awakening to a normal college girl when the answer is something to the effect that there is no Christmas celebrations in the homeland of these students.

The two students are Mohammad Al-Ojairi and Meshari Al-Essa, and their country is an independent Arab country on the Arabian Peninsula. It covers 5,800 square miles and has a population of about 350,000 people.

After further probing, the students stated that there were some minor Yuletide celebrations by the few Christians in the predominately Moslem country.

A third student from Kuwait, Jasim Al-Qinae joined the group and the discussion turned to the Kuwait celebrations which are similar to the Christian concept of Christmas.

The Eade (or Happy Days) is celebrated twice yearly. The first Eade is preceded by a month of fasting which begins around Dec. 2. In January the celebration starts, lasting for three days. During these three days there is feasting and socializing with friends and neighbors.

The second Eade is for another three days in May and is repetitive of the festivities of the first but without the fast preceding it.

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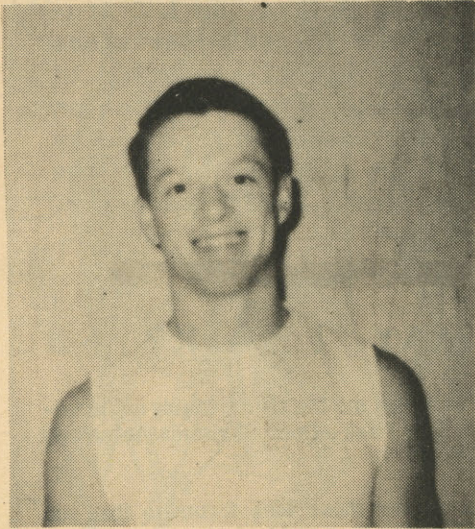
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Savage wins CC meet in 14:01

Steve Savage of Lane Community College ran off with honors at the Intramural Cross Country Meet held at Willamalane Park on Dec. 2.



STEVE SAVAGE

Steve's winning time for the 2 1/2 mile course was 14:01. His time at the end of the first mile was 5:28. Steve's closest competition of the race was Tom Baird who hails from California. Tom's time was 14:11 and was neck-and-neck with Savage at the mile.

Steve commented that the bad weather didn't help conditions of the meet. He felt that more competition would have turned out if the course could have been dryer.

As for Steve's future, he plans to attend the U of O and intends to do a lot of running in cross country and track. Steve, at present, runs for the Oregon Track Club and has participated in meets with many of the four year colleges in the state. This past year, Steve went to San Francisco with one of the U of O's better milers, Ken Moore, to participate in a meet.

Results of the LCC meet were:

- | | |
|------------------|-------|
| 1. Savage, Steve | 14:01 |
| 2. Baird, Tom | 14:11 |
| 3. Herrman, Don | 14:30 |
| 4. Currin, John | 17:18 |
| 5. Sott, Lyle | 18:28 |
| 6. Fudge, Ken | 19:05 |



Kenady has title of strongest man

Doyle Kenady has been given the title of "Strongest Man of Lane Community College." On Wednesday, Nov. 29, Doyle lifted a total of 600 lbs. above his head in three different lifts. In order, he lifted 200, 165, and 235 lbs. He was in the middle-heavyweight division at 198 lbs.

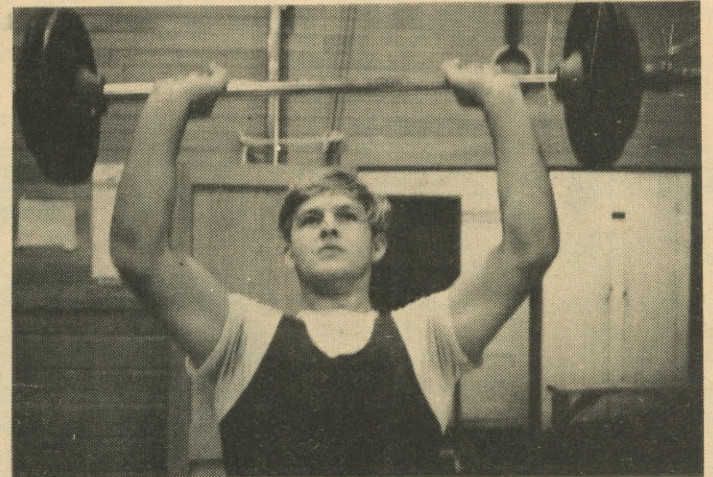
Jim Steele was second in the tournament with a total lift of 480 lbs. Jim weighed in at 148 lbs., the lightweight division.

The best preliminary lifter of the meet

was George Abbott, who was in the featherweight division.

In this tournament there were seven weight classes. Each participant had three chances for each lift-class made up of the press, snatch and jerk.

In order for a lift to be good, the participant had to keep the weight above his head until the judge signalled for a "good lift." The judges for the LCC tournament were Phil Harrington and George Gyorgyfalvy. --John Moore



DOYLE KENADY

Winter Term Intramurals:

BASKETBALL: Two leagues will be organized, the Major league playing on Monday evenings at Springfield High and the Minor league playing on Wednesday evening at Springfield High. League play commences on Jan. 15 for the Major league and Jan. 17 for the Minor league.

GYMNASTICS: Intramural gymnastics practices will be held at a time to be announced later. A beginning Gymnastics class is being offered Winter term at 2 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at the Bethel gym, while an Advanced Gymnastics class is being offered from 12:30 to 2 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday at Bethel.

WRESTLING: An intramural wrestling tournament will be held late in Feb. or early in March. A wrestling class is being offered on Monday and Wednesday from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

SWIMMING: Arrangements will be made if enough students show an interest in this activity.

FOLK DANCING: This activity may be available on Thursday evenings if we have enough interest shown by the students. A class in Folk Dancing is being offered on Tuesday and Thursday evenings in the Bethel gym.

BOWLING: A bowling tournament will be held the latter part of Feb. or the first part of March.

For further information, call the Intramural Department, 342-4931, Ext. 67.

Another view

The following is a pessimistic view on what the individual letters in Christmas stand for.

The "C" is for the conflicts we always have.

The "H" is for the "bomb."

The "R" is for the race problem, which we must solve.

The "I" is for the ignorance of man. The "S" is for the sickness of the world situation.

The "T" is for the turmoil man is headed for.

The "M" is for the machine-gun many young boys will be carrying.

The "A" is for the prospect of more animosity before happiness.

The "S" is for the sickness of my pessimism.

NOTICE

BEGINNING DEC. 11 THRU DEC. 29

We will buy used books

1. One-half price on books needed for winter term.
2. Used-book dealer prices on all others.

Remember: No used books are purchased at the beginning of a term.

Please present identification.

LCC BOOKSTORES

FINAL RESULTS

	George Abbott	135	130	145	410
Featherweight 132 lb.					
Lightweight 148 lb.	Jim Steele	145	145	190	480
	Greg Zahar	155	130	180	465
	David Mills	145	125	165	435
Middleweight 165 lb.	Larry Meng	145	145	185	475
	Kim Larsen	145	115	165	425
	David Little	125	120	160	405
	Dick Bowers	120	105	145	370
	Rick Little	--	145	175	320
Light-heavy 181 lb.	Ron Miller	150	145	175	470
	Larry King	115	135	150	400
	Louis Adler	150	--	130	280
	Bruce Gordon	--	160	--	160
Mid-heavyweight 198 lb.	Doyle Kenady	200	165	235	600
	Mike Hanns	155	135	190	480
Heavyweight	Marsh Johnson	150	130	180	460

Aces beat Dodgers 15-11

The Aces came out on top to win Lane Community College's 1967 Volleyball tournament. The Aces won over second place, Dukes Dodgers by scores of 15-11 and 15-10.

The annual affair was held on Dec. 2 in the Bethel gym. A total of seven teams participated in the double elimination tournament.

The Aces were complimented by members Rich Bray, Tom Shoup, Mike Pendle-

ton, Jeff Brown, Gary Mertz and Gary Wilson.

The Aces played a total of three games before the championship match. They took the first with a 15-3 and 15-5, the second with 15-5 and 15-7, and the third, 15-7 and 15-9.

Dukes Dodgers came barreling in with Don Duke, Rod Myrick, John Barge, Marc Lehrman and Dave Price. --John Moore

LCC Sweatshirts...

Warm in a Storm.

Fun in the Sun.

Best in the West.

\$3.29 - \$3.95